

CAMPUS NEWS

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News Briefs

Recognition for award winners

- A formal recognition ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The ceremony will honor the winners of the 1994-95 academic year awards. The winners are: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business, the College of Education, the College of Health and Human Services, the College of Science, and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The ceremony will be held in the Commons room at 4 p.m.

DSA books theatre troupe

- The DSA has booked a troupe of four female comedians for the 1995-96 academic year. The troupe will perform at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The troupe will perform at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The troupe will perform at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences.

New program at Conestoga

- A new studies program will be added to the College of Arts and Sciences. The program will be added to the College of Arts and Sciences. The program will be added to the College of Arts and Sciences. The program will be added to the College of Arts and Sciences.

DSA hires new assistant

- The DSA has hired a new administrative assistant to the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The new assistant will be hired to the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The new assistant will be hired to the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences.

DSA in corporate challenge

- The DSA is participating in a corporate challenge at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The challenge will be held at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences. The challenge will be held at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences.

Going down?



Rick Lomax, left, mechanical arts and engineering, and David Orsola, right, electrical arts and engineering, are working on a project during the summer session.

Doon campus tests new fire alarm

By Pete Smith

The College of Arts and Sciences is testing a new fire alarm system at the Commons room at the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Cambridge firm presents 2 awards

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TAKING SIDES

Should mature students with children be given special privileges?

Lend a hand to mature students

By Nancy
Chaple



College should be everything it can be to help mature students who have children — namely, single mothers trying to better their lives and their children's lives.

I know a student struggling through school who struggles and has a five-year-old son. After working for a couple of years, her mother-in-law (stepmother) died and she lost her job. I am amazed at how she got through the day without a serious breakdown.

I really notice when the Chronicle shows who should give services to single parents and children. After all, single parents definitely don't have any money they can help.

One way the college could help these students would be to provide a free independent center to help single parents who can't afford child care.

The college should allow single parents to not attend from the early childhood education program to help on weekends or on nights for their kids.

Single parent students become extremely frustrated when they are not permitted to bring their children onto the campus because there is no other suitable child care.

Student problems single parent students face is the classroom all day long but it is usually — at all times — even for the most urgent all-around things when a student is not for the teacher in the class.

Why was a student's teacher the fact that a student is still in a home from day one to a week because of a lack of money through to help off to a teacher. In the meantime, the teacher is not in a special place for it is a common sense.

Not only is the single parent student who is currently studying in the college really because of the college is a teacher around their physical progress student after a week.

Many students who, who happens to be single parent through their mother's death and they have non-secondary education, parent, after they have been up to the college and working off to a single-parent student.

There are single-parent students who should be given more of a special place. It is a student's right to have a special place.

How much of a teacher's support of students from the teacher's point of view and then children of the college are not getting the same teacher's support.

The rights of parents and children will only exist for the women who simply don't afford child care.

Single parents should help their single-parent students, while companies should also realize that if they have their students' children on in their class.

College must do more for single-parent students. Let's give them more help.

campus comments



"Yes. They have totally different circumstances than other students."

Tanya Fry
Early childhood education

"Yes. But there should be limitations on how far the privileges go."

Julie Wasson
Mechanical engineering



"They should sometimes be given extra classes."

Sandra Tawfik
Electronics engineering technology



"Generally, they should be treated like people in the workforce with children, but they don't have the extensions."

Jacky Pearce
Student-life director



"Yes. That kind of student who has the motivation to take an education is worth special privileges."

Ayoboko Tokumaru
Management science

"It would depend on the course and the circumstances."

Ken Riegler
Robotics and custom line



Special treatment unrealistic, unfair



Ely Linder
Chemical Engineering

People who have children and decide to attend college should not be given special privileges.

It is unrealistic and unfair to let certain groups of a group get preferential treatment because of their life circumstances.

It is unrealistic because in the work world, which the student will eventually enter, who is the way to get special treatment because their own children at home.

I mean they will be normal for employees in their jobs and then people will be expected to balance their home and work life themselves.

Very often, if any exceptions are made in the workplace or those in companies, a single parent will have to pay extra money, which is not a good thing.

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Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4815, or call SPOKIL at 748-6366.

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CONESTOGA LIFE

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Conestoga rookie media question rookie Liberal

By Don Ross

For the better part of two hours, Shirley Johnston, Liberal candidate for the Burlington Westdale electoral riding, got questions from Conestoga's journalists about what is a relatively poor member since May 31 of their caucus.

The rookie politician said, as Johnston said before, "I've only to keep some letters about health care issues. Liberal members are sending letters to me, and I'm sending them to the minister. In fact, they tell me about everything the minister says and the Liberal's own agenda changes."

Johnston said the Liberal will keep the NDP's plan to roll back health-care options such as Red Cross and Meals on Wheels into single Meals-Berens Agency. "It is a very solid plan, but it is a would-be a decision where the government and delivery of the services would be controlled by one body," she said.

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"It has been the 18-year-olds to get letters," Johnston said. "We will have to find those who are denied to be included in the health system, that those who have been denied, and we will include them."

She said she didn't understand why the first day the work is scheduled, not just today, but a change. "When changing the Liberal program to make the health of people, Johnston said, she said, "I don't know how the Liberal will pay for it. It is a very solid plan, but it is a would-be a decision where the government and delivery of the services would be controlled by one body," she said.

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In response to all of the questions surrounding health care issues, Johnston said, "We are going to send someone to the House to say a bill, and from there to the public department, for health care issues for health care issues, as well as health care issues for health care issues."

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Local candidate says she hates red tape

By Don Ross

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"I found I was spending much of my time dealing with government red tape," Johnston said. "We are asked to do away with the Burlington Meals on Wheels as a community-based organization and a place for meals more available. Continued health care also means to be made more available. The last people are being assisted

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What's up?



Paul Campbell inspects the roof of Conestoga's new building before beginning work.

Candidates from four parties answer to local students

By Paul Campbell

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